Reductions in Children's Suits: \$5.00 to 3.00, \$8.00 to 5.00, 6.00 to 3.75, 9.50 to 6.25, 7.00 to 4.50, 10.00 to 7.37.

Reductions in Children's Pants: \$1.00 to 68c, \$1.50 to 1.25, 1.25 to 95c, 2.00 to 1.65.

Above comprises all wool Cassimere and Worsteds. DAVID ASH, 30 Twelfth Street.

> GEO. M. SNOOK & CO. Will open on or about FEBRUARY 15th, at Store Room now occupied by Messrs, Marshall & Co., an exten-

sive stock of first-class Day Goods AND NOTIONS. Please walt for us. GEO, M. SNOOK. GEO, RENTSCH, ALB, L. WILKIE,

1110 MAIN STREET.

Clie Intelligeurer. Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Notice—L. Vaas. German Student Lampa—Nesbitt & Bro. Copartnership—Simon Baer's Sons. Dr. John E. Smith—Third page. Special Sale of Carpets—G. Mendel & Co.

FRESH ARRIVALS of Black Satin Paffs, "the latest." Fresh and lovely designs in Fancy Neckwear. Full Dress Shirts and Waiter Jackets at the Star. D. GUNDLING & CO., 36 Twelfth Street. Thermometer Record.

The full owing shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnep!'s drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday:

7a. ×. 12 ×. 3 F ×. 7 F ×. 17 A. ×. 12 ×. 3 F ×. 7 F ×. 30 33 55 39 144 45 47 48

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 7-1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, light rains, followed by much cold, partly cloudy weather, winds generally north to west and higher barometer.

CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Minor Interest. Interest.

There was no Council meeting last evening, some other evening.

The B. & O. trains were badly delayed early yesterday morning by a land slide at the Narrows, below Moundsville.

The telephone exchange had a lively time f it last night. Everybody wanted to talk o everybody else at the same time.

This alarm of fire yesterday afternoon was occasioned by a slight blaze in the grocery of Mrs. Rickabrand, in the extreme south end of the city. The department arrived prompt-ly, but the fire had already been extin-crished.

MR. FRED DRIEHORST and Miss Julia Gard-

nar were married yesterday affermoon at the residence of Mr. Gardner, on North Main street, Rev. Mr. Eisenlohr, of St. John's Lotheran Church, officiating. Both the contracting sparties are estimable and worthy young people, and they commence married life under the most favorable circumstances. They have the convertibilities and seal They have the congratulations and well vishes of a host of friends.

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Mr. Carl William Gramm, father of Herman Grimm, the well-known musician, died yesterday forencon at the advanced age of 63 years. Mr. Grimm, who was a native of Germany, came from the Fatherland to Wheeling in 1880, and has since lived making many friends among his former countrymen. He was then a hale man, but in 1882 he reylisted Germany, and on the yoy. age caught a cold from the effects of which he never recovered, and it was finally the cause of his death.

A Summer Resort Company

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A certificate of incorporation was yesterday issued by Secretary of State Stainaker to the West Virginia Summer Resort Company, of Charlestown, Jesteron county, formed for the purpose of purchasing and holding real estate and personal property, building or procuring and operating hotels, and conducting summer resorts in the State of West Virginia or elsewhere. The capital stock is \$3,000, all paid in, with the privilege of increasing it to \$250,000. The shares so far taken are held as follows, all the corporators living at Charlestown: Frank Beckwith, 10 shares; F. P. Lynch, 10; R. A. Alexander, C. George Washington, 10; Forrest W. Brown, 10; Dan H. Lucas, 10; J. Garland Hurst, 6.

Skill Couriers.

Capt. R. H. McEldowney, editor of the New Martinaville Democrat, and Hon. R. M. Browse, of Grape Island, were in the city yesterday morning. When the flood kept coming, and the reports from Pittsbargh to the effect that the river was still rising there and the rain still falling, continued to appear on the Western Union bulletins hour after hour, they became alarmed, and knowing that no intelligence of the magnitude of the flood could reach the towns down the river, they concluded to go down in a skiff, and accordingly bought as trong one and started shortly before noon on their race before the flood. They could probably make ten miles an hour with such a strong current to aid their cars, and would no doubt render valuable service to isolated communities along the river.

AN INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

An Important Question Adjudicated by the Supreme Court.
The Supreme Court of Appeals, at Charles-

ton, Tuesday, reversed the decision of the the lower court in four cases against the Point Pleasant & Ohio River Railroad Com-Point Pleasant & Ohio River Railroad Company, Irom Mercer county. The Circuit Court refused to dissolve the hijunctions against the railroad company from building in a street in Point Pleasant an approach to its bridge over the Ohio river, though the railroad company had the consent of the Town Council to use the street for the approach to the bridge. The court below refused to dissolve it because it held that the plaintiffs, adjacent lot owners, had the feein the street, and it could not be used, even with the consent of the Council, unless it were condemned and lot owners paid therefor. The Supreme Court dissolved the injunction, holding that lot owners had no property in the street that could be taken or condemned, as the municipality had exclusive right to the surface of the street, and that, while the adjacent lot owners are entitled at law under the West Virginia Constitution to recover what damage they might suffer; no injunction would lie to prevent the building of the bridge. This question is involved in the Eim Grove and River Railroad Injunction cases.

Mr. Hanny J. Noma, of Gouveneur, New

ROBBERIES OF VARIOUS KINDS. The Enterprising Burglars Still a Burglise. Their Companions in Crime Lending Variety to the Becord-The Misfortunes of a

Young German Girl in the City.

A phase of robbery presenting some nove features transpired yesterday, with the usual batch of burglaries committed the night be fore. In this particular case, the victim was a young German girl who is dependent upor a young verman gri who is dependent upon her earnings as a domestic, and whose little all was stolen from her under particularly unpleasant circumstances. The girl is a pretty, innocent-looking and lady-like young woman of eighteen orso, and has had rather an interesting career for one of her age.

HER STORY.

The girl's name is Katle Schmeltz, and she is a native of Saxony, and came to America only two years ago. The story she tells is a sad one, and her manner leads one to believe it. She says her father died some years ago, and a few years since her mother remarried. The second husband was a base man who shortly after his marriage to Mrs. Schmeltz conceived an unholy passion for the daughter, and began to persecute her and insuit her at every opportunity. To preserve her honor and restore the shattered peace of the household Katle resolved to flee, and in 1882 she came to this country, where relatives had preceded her. She came to Wheeling, and here sought and secured work as a domestic, preferring flust to support herself rather than to be a burden to her relatives. She worked at the St. James hotel, the McLure house, and at Sherilf Brown's residence. Recently, after corresponding for some time with relatives in Cincinnati, she concluded to go there to live, and was preparing to depart a week ago last Monday, when the robbery referred to took place. HER STORY.

Katie stopped at Green's Hotel, on Water streat, and while paying for her supper showed her money. Two other girls, Sadie Shepherd, of Bellaire, and Rose Klaterbach, of this city, heard her say that she was going to Cincinnati in the morning, and proposed that she save the cost of a night's ledging by going to the barber shop of Bernard Brown, on Water street, who also keeps an intelligence office, where they could all stay for nothing. They said they were also going to Cincinnati the next day. Katie accepted the offer of the girls, and went with them. She sat up till 2A. M., and then slept soundly util late in the morning. When the awakened, her money, about \$21, was gone, and with it a nocklace, rubber circular, overshues, kid gloves and yell. DECEIVED AND ROBBED.

it a necklace, rubber circular, overshoes, kid gloves and veil.

She complained to the police, but no trace of the stolen things was found until yesterday, when Katie was told that the Shepherd girl had on her necklace and was at Bernard Brown's place. She went to Squire Arkle's and swore out a warrani, and Uspt. Bennett arrested Sadie, who was given a hearing by the justice, and in default of \$500 buil, was sent to jail to answer to the charge of grand larceny before the next grand jury.

ANOTHER BURGLARY. The Residence of Mr. C. Hess Robbed o

The burglars made the handsomest hau yesterday morning that they have yet secured. The residence of Mr. C. Hess, on North Main street, was entered in the same manner as that of Mr. W. B. Simpson, on Fifteentl street, the night before, two slats being out from the wooden shutter which protected a window opening into the wash-house in the basement. From this room access was secured to the upper stories by prying off the lock of an inside door. Goods and valuables to the amount of nearly \$400 were secured. Among them were three overcosts, a complete suit of clothes, a gold watch and chain left by Mrs. Hess at her death, a gold-head of cane, a heavy silver knob from the head of another cane, a dozen and a haif solid silver spoons and a seal skin cap. The gang seems to have a prejudice in favor of seal skin caps, as they took one also at Mr. Simpson's.

The thieves were syldently frightened off, as a quantity of silver ware was bundled up to carry off, but left, as if the departure of the visitors had been a hurried one. An overcoat belonging to Mr. Hess, Sr., was also taken part way, but abandoned in the basement. street, the night before, two slats being cut

Still Another

Burglars also entered the residence of Mrs. Woodward, on LaBelle street, at some time between midnight and daylight yesterday morning. Here, as in the other case, the thieves secured an entrance into a wash-house, and thence to the other part of the residence. They were alarmed by the barking of a small day, however, and left before they had secured anything of value.

There is no definite clue to either of the parties, if, indeed, they were not the same, or parts of the same gang. They are evidently calculating professionals, who strike for big money, and do not waste their time on jobs which would not pay if successful. Suspicion points to certain parties, but it is bare suspicion.

THE WASHINGTON CREMATORY. An Unjust Charge Against its Manage-

ment.
The Philadelphia Press, recently, in an ar ticle referring to the Le Moyne crematory, at Washington, Pa., stated that "needless publicity had been given by Dr. Le Moyne and successors in the management of the concern to the incinerations that have taken place." The article drew the following remarks on the subject from the Daily

the subject from the loding remarks on the subject from the Daily Reporter. The trustees are indignant about the publication, and justly so:

An intimation is here made that the trustees have been seeking vulgar notoriety in the needless publicity to all internation that have taken place here, in which even the Doctor took a part. Nothing could be further from the truth. Those who know anything about the matter will remember that even at the first incinerat on at the La Moyne crematory, that of Baron de Palm, on the 6th of December, 1876, r. Le Moyne himself used every endeavor to make the burning as barren of notoriety as possible. He went so far as to exclude all reporters, even those from the bome papers being refused admission. True, they were finally admitted to the building, but through the request of Col. Olcott, who accompanied the remains of the deceased from New York. On many consions the doors have been closed to visitors. In other instances they have been admitted only at the consent or request of the parties interested in the person whose body was being reseased in the person whose body was being reseased in the person whose body was being reinstances they have been admitted only at the consent or request of the parties inter-ested in the person whose body was being re-duced to sahes. The trustees, Messre, Hard-log and Le Moyne, have not only discour-aged notoriety—but have—even refused to cremate sevent bodies offered. Their object has been but to occasionally cremate a corpus for the purpose of keeping, the subject alive, thereby carrying out the wishes of the late Dr. Le Moyne, it has been their carnest ve-sire that crematories be crected in other comsire that crematories be erected in other communities, that the one here might be abolished.

Ir is important to know, that if kid glove are laid upon a damp towel for two or three minutes, they will go on with less chance of tearing; but it is more important to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a sure cure for coughs and colds.

Mr. John N. Little on the first of Nr.

John N. Little, on the first of March will open a first-class, grand Central Restaurant and Lunch Room next to his Confectionery and Philadelphia Cream Pop Establishment. Mr. Little has an enviable trade already, and no doubt his new venture with be as great a success as can be anticipated Remember to call and see him.

Special Nate. To close out certain makes of shoes I will

To close out certain makes of shoes I will a make a special sale of .75 pairs of Women's Hand Sewed Shoes at \$3.00, worth \$5.00.

43 pairs of Women's French Kid Button Shoes at \$3.25, worth \$5.50.

55 pairs of Women's Kid Dutton Shoes at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

62 pair of Women's Kid Button Shoes at \$1.20, worth \$3.00.

42 pairs of Misses' Kid Button Shoes at \$2.00, worth \$3.00.

42 pairs of Misses' Kid Worked-hole Button Shoes at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

56 pair of Misses' Morocco Worked-hole Button Shoes at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

The above goods are first-class, good sizes and very cheap.

Why Mr. Converse Did Not Push Illi Bill to Increase the Duty. Washington, February 6.-"We knew that we would be shorn ourselves if we went for wool to-day, so we thought it would be prudent to wait awhile before saking the House to restore the duty on wool." This was the reply of a represen tative of the wool-growing interest when asked why Mr. Converse did not try to get

asked why Mr. Converse did not try to get his wool resolution considered Monday by the House. In further explanation he said that it had been found that Converse could not now depend upon getting the two-thirds vote necessary to suspend the rules and pass the resolution, and, as his name heads the list of individuals whom the speaker has promised to recognize for motions to suspend the rules, it was thought to be prudent to wait until next suspension day. It happened, too, that the course of business in the House to-day took a direction that occupied the time until the adjustment of business. At one time Mr. Randdil, having control of the floor to manage a committee report, offered to give way, but nobody appeared to take notice of it, and the chance was lost for soveral weeks. In the meantime efforts will be privately made to work up a sentiment among members in favor of granting the relief desired by the wool-growers.

The National Republican Convention.

The National Republican Convention. WASHINGTON, February 6.—The attention of the members of the National Republican Committee has been called to the fact that under the wording of the call for the Chicago Convention it would be possible for a State Committee to prevent the calling of district conventions. By the terms of the call twenty days' notice is required for both State and district conventions, but the district conventions cannot meet an earlier which the district conventions. tions, but the district conventions cannot meet at an earlier period than filteen
days before the time fixed for the
State conventions. Now it the State committees should not issue their call so as to
give any greater margin than the twenty
days, by the time the call reached the disrict it would be too late to call district
conventions. The members of the rommittees here admit that the wording of the
call is such as to admit of this kind of
sharp practice, but they do not auticipate
any trouble from it.

Adulterated Tens.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- During the las ear nearly 12,000,000 pounds of tea less than the year before have been imported into this country. The falling off resulted from the act of Congress of March, 1883, pro-hibiting the importation of spurious and hibiting the importation of spurious and adulterated teas, and has had a curious effect on the tea stores all over the country which distributed chromos to attract custom and still cleared 50 percent on sales. It is now charged that when the sapply of foreign spurious teas was cut off these operators in cheap goods resorted to making their own articles; also that coffee made of rye and cocoanut shells is largely on the market and manufactured here. Legitimate traders will take steps to protect themselves.

PITTEBERGH, PA., February 6.—The Pittsburgh labor leaders, who appeared be fore Mr. Hopkins' committee on Satur day, returned home to-day. They say they have received assurance that the bil to establish a national bureau of labor statistics will be passed without trouble. A movement has been inaugurated to have John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalga mated Association, placed at its head.
Joseph D. Weeks is among those urging
Mr. Jarrett's claims. He says that the department is intended for the ultimate benefit of labor, and Mr. Jarrett thoroughly understands the needs of the workingman.

Stove Makers' Convention. C.EVELAND, O., February 6 .- About or nundred delegates from nine States are at tending the annual meeting of the Na tional Association of Stove Manufacturers The following officers were elected to-day President, Grange Said, of Albany; Vice-Presidents, S. B. Burton, of Cincinnati, George H. Barbour, of Detroit; Treasurer, Uriah Hill, Jr., of Peekskill; Secrelary, John T. Perry, of Albany; mansgers, W. H. Whitehead, of Chicago; Henry Cribber, of Chicago; A. M. Parlin, of Boston; W. P. Warren, of Troy, and Jacob Snyder, of St. Louis. The sessions are secret.

The Rathbone Children. New York, February 6 .- On the Britan nic, of the White Star Line, arrived to-day the three motherless children of the lat Mrs. Rathbone, murdered by her busband. Colonel Rathbone, in Hanover, Germany December 24. The children are respec tively named Henry, Gerald and Pauline, the eldest a boy of 13, the youngest, Pauline, aged 7. They are in the care of the brother and eister of the unfortunate lady, Mr. William H. and Miss Louisa Harris.

An Unincuy Family.

Locust Gap, Pa., February 6.—George
Moore, aged 15, complained when he arose this morning of abdominal pains. He died within an hour. Last week John Harvey, aged 13, died suddenly after suffering similar pains. These deaths are attributed to injuries received while coasting. About a year ago Moore's mother fatally shot herself in bed, while attempting to kill an imaginary ghost with which she was nightly worried for over a year.

Big Verdict for a Britisher. New Yeak, February 6.—In a sui brought by Barnford Bros., of England gainst John Van Arsdale, a verdict was given against the defendant for \$55,567. This suit grew out of the defalcation of Edward Jabbe, an employe of the agent of Barnford Bros. in this city, who stole about \$65,000 in money and securities and fied to Chicago, where he was arrested.

What's the Matter With West Virginia House to-day Mr. Gibson offered a resolution directing the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice to examin into the occasion of the unusual expendi-tures by the Department of Justice in Wes

Seed Corn in Demand. SHABBONA, ILL, February 6 .- Farm who have on hand exceptional corn have no trouble in selling seed corn at from \$3 o \$3 per bushel in the ear. In the spring celiable seed corn will bring \$5 to \$10 a pushel. Nebraska and Kansas seed corn bushel. Nebraski failed in 1883.

Blg Sculling Race.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 6 .- The Sporting Journal publishes to-morrow an article of agreement for a three mile and turn sculling race between Teemer and Conley which is to occur at Pullman May 30, 1884

Affairs in Tonquin. Paris, February 6.—Admiral Courbe telegraphs that affairs in Tonquin continu miet. Soundings show that the water is of sufficient depth to enable gunboats to attack Bac-Ninh

TEXAS TROUBLES.

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Poor Man-Unseld School Lands of Texas.

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Chicago, February 6.—A gentleman who has just returned from a visit to Texas, and who had gone there for the purpose of purchasing some cattle ranches, gives some interesting information regarding the fence-cutting and other troubles in that State. He says Texas is just now in the throcs of a sudden transition from non-ownership to ownership of land. Large tracts of land, valued at about ten cents an a cret wo years ago, are now worth \$2 an as cretwo years ago, are now worth \$2 an acretwo years and doubtful owners have all lost their wits over this fluctuation. The fact that cattle-raising on free pasturage pays a but recently been established; private that cattle-raisers have crowded into the State, establishing themselves on the free pasturage; syndicates of capitalists and non-residents have leased and purchased lands, and they and private purchased lands, the area of agriculture is spreading, resulting often in conflic the area of agriculture is spreading, resulting often in conflicts between grazers and tillers; public opinion is so strongly in favor of the poor man or the squatter that laws for the protection of the legal claimant are

A SMOLDERING WARPARE. The result of all this is that the greater portion of the State is in a condition of chronic hostility-a smoldering warfare between the various land-claimants and between the various land-claimants and settlers which shows itself in fence-cutting, cowboy battles, and other acts of lawlessness which the authorities are powerless to prevent. An article in the New York Sundefending the fence-cutters of Texas, argued that by the homestead law the public lands were reserved for actual settlers; that the wire-fencing, non-resident capitalists were crowding out these settlers, and that, therefore, the fence-cutting was quite justifiable. But as Texas has no homestead law nor anything corresponding—that is, a law nor anything corresponding—that is, a law limiting the settler to a fixed amoun of land—it is evident that the writer referred to the neighboring State of New Mexico.

Mexico.

There is a bill at present before the Texas Legislature to prohibit the sale of school lands except in tracts of 160 acres to actual settlers only. The unsold school lands coverabout 30,000,000 acres. Last year about 1,200,000 acres of school lands were acted by public auction, bringing an averaged by public auction, bringing an averaged. about 1,200,000 acres of school lands were sold by public auction, bringing an average of \$2 13 per acre, the terms being thirty years time and 5 percent interest. A great deal of the lands were also leased at four and seven-tenths cents per acre, the terms of the lease being that the lessee hold the lands until sold, or, at least, until the expiration of five years.

the earlier of five years.

The Lands should be Graded.

The proposed homestead law will be a failure, unless some attempt is made to grade the lands. The greater portion of the lands can never be fit for agriculture, and for a settler to begin grazing on 160 acres would be the hight of absurdity. A law providing for grazing homesteads of 3,000 to 5,000 acres, as well as for agricultural homesteads, is what the State requires. There are about 4,000,000 cattle in the State at present, about half of which are grazed on free pasturage. There is sufficient grazing to support double that number without any crowding if the land were all taken up and fenced under some legitimate system of ownership. There will be no free grazing lands left untaken in Texas inside of five years. A law just passed illustrates the way illegal fence-erection has been carried on and how lightly it is looked upon by the authorities. This law provides a fine of 50 cents per acre for all land illegally enclosed, with the provise that the illegal settler thereon shall have six months in which he may acquire legal title to the land; failing in this the the lands can never be fit for agriculture, and for a settler to begin grazing on 160 acres would be the hight of absurdity. A law providing for grazing homesteads of 3,000 to 5,000 acres, as well as for agricultural homesteads, is what the State requires. There are about 4,000,000 cattle in the State at present, about half of which are grazed on free pasturage. There is sufficient grazing to support double that number without any crowding if the land were all taken up and fenced under some legitimate system of ownership. There will be no free grazing lands left untaken in Texas inside of five years. A law just passed illustrates the way illegal fence-erection has been carried in and how lightly it is looked upon by the authorities. This law provides a fine of 50 cents per acre for all land illegally enclosed, with the proviso that the illegal settler thereon shall have six months in which he may acquire legal title to the land; failing in this the penalty shall then be in force sgainst him. The same law provides the extreme punishment for fence cutting at five years imprisonment. The time is past for cattleraisers to go to Texas for free pusturage, as, even did they succeed in gaining a foeting, it would only be a short time until they would be obliged either to obtain a legal title or vacate the State.

A national convention of cattle-raisers has been called for November next, the result of which will be the compilation of statistics regarding the public and private agricultural and grazing areas in every Territory, State and county in the West, with other general and authentic information as to their actual condition.

The Yale Glee Club Suits. LOUISVILLE, KY., February 6 .- The Ohio & Mississippi Railroad has effected a setlement with the Yale Glee Club for dam ages resulting from the collision near Charleston, Ind. The settlement embraces

all the claims of individual members except those of Strong and Crehoe, who were so badly injured. The amount paid the club as an organization was \$1,200. This does not include \$250 which was paid for their board and \$200 expended in transportation. The individual losses to members in baggage, wearing apparal, etc. were portation. The individual losses to members in baggage, wearing apparel, etc., were settled at \$700. Bowen, who had the bridge of his nose broken and his arm hurt, gets \$1,000, and Cutter and Sanford, who sufferred from some bruises, get \$200 apiece. The suit for \$2,000 which was brought against the railroad will be withdrawn.

Traffic Associations Dissolved. CHICAGO, February 6.—The Rock Island road has given the usual thirty days' notice of its intention to withdraw from the Northwestern Traffic Association, and the Northwestern Traffic Association, and the Northwestern road has given similar notice with reference to the Central Jowa Traffic Association. These two associations are not pools, but traffic agreements for the maintainance of uniform rates, with heavy penalties for violation. The withdrawing roads contend that the agreements are both being violated, and the claim is made that unless the difficulty is adjusted before the expiration of the notices a northwestern rate war is likely to be provided.

CLEVELAND, O., February 6 —This morning a violent explosion startled the people

Sr. Louis, February 6.—Alvin Bluger, the second man stabbed by Charles Koebel, in a fight at a machine shop on Januber, in a night at a machine study on any 30, died this morning at the city hospital. The death of Charles Meyer, the other victim, occurred several daysago. Koebel is in jail to answer for the double murder. Youthful Criminals MILWAUREE, WIS., February 6 .- Pullbe

A GREAT FLOOD

Continued from First Page. surrounded and cut off from connection with the solid earth. Bridges in some instances were nothing more than islands, the water having penetrated to the low spots hat crist in almost all the approaches. Steamboats had pushed up until their bows almost touched the houses along the wharves, and in some places were finalized.

THE HIGHEST POINT REACHED. Midnight.-The rivers had reache the highest point at 10 o'clock and are now stationary, with the Monongahela 33 feet inches, and the Allegheny 34 feet 6 inches The latest news from the head water report the waters receding. It is still rain

report the waters receding. It is still raining, but very light.

One statisty is just reported. Thomas Kelly, a grocer, of the South Side, was trying to secure drift wood, and fell in the Monongahela and was drowned. Another man, unknown, went down the river on a barge, and is believed to have been lock.

Hundreds of women and children are quartered in city hall to-night. Many were half starved, not having eaten anything all day. A substantial supper was served for them and everything possible done to relieve their sufferings. done to relieve their sufferings.

The north pier of the Union bridge hajust been washed away and the bridge is in danger.

AT CINCINNATI.

Last Year's Flood Exceeded-Great Los of Property.
Cincinnati, O., February 6—9 a. m.—The rain continues. The river is 58 feet and rising 5 inches per hour. All the small streams in the country are at flood height Reports from up-river points are that the rain is still falling, and the river rising rapidly. At Portsmouth it is 48 feet, at Ironton 45 feet 7 inches, at Huntington 42

RAILROADS ABANDONED. The Grand Central Railroad depot

abandoned. The Ohio & Mississippi road

has a terminus at Aurora, Ind., and will run steamers between that point and Harrun steamers between that point and Harris Station, and thence by omnibus. Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore
trains will use the Cincinnati, Hamilton &
Dayton depot. This can be used until the
water reaches sixty-six feet, then trains
will have to stop at the stock yards. Bee
Line trains will make that their terminus
to-morrow. The Panhandle and Louisville & Nashville cars can use their depot
until the water reaches sixty-two feet. The
Cincinnati Southern will not be troubled
in reaching its Melean Street depot Cincumant Southern will not be troubled in reaching its McLean Street depot unless the water goes higher than it was last year, but it cannot reach its side tracks to do a freight business. The Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago hids fair to be shut out altogether unless arrangements can be med to receive the situation. ments can be made to reach the city via Rushville and over the C. H. & D. road. The Cincinnati Northern is the only road that cannot be reached by the flood.

This morning the warehouse of Duckworth's distillery was undermined and fel into the river, causing a large loss. Soor afterward his cattle pens, capable of feed ing a thousand cattle, were swept away. He had removed the cattle yesterday.

ALL BUSINESS STOPPED. 9 P. M.—Sixty feet Si inches is the recorat this hour and rising 2 inches an hour The rain has almost stopped. This is rise of 6 feet 6} inches in the past twenty

ries of 6 feet 6j inches in the past twentyfour hours. The water has stopped streetcar travel between Cincinnati and Covington and Newport, and skiffs will be carrying passengers to the suspension bridge before morning. The lower part of the city is
already submerged and handreds, perhaps
thousands of houses, are invaded on the
first floor by water.

It has been remarked that business men
show much less anxiety now than last year,
although the promise to-day is that the
flood will be greater than last year. They
have submitted to the inevitable with good
grace and will suffer comparatively small
loss saide from the cost of removing goods
and the suppression of business. There
is even strong talk of raising the low
grounds of the city above flood height as
one means of averling future trouble of
this kind.
Relief work has been started promptly,
and with a determination that Cincinnati
shall take care of her own poor.

CLEVELAND, O., February 6.—This morning a violent explosion startled the people of this city. At Lyndale, five miles out, John Kramer, freight conductor on the Bee Line, crawled under a tank car which had contained gasoline, to inspect it. The lamp ignited the gas which was still lingaring around the tank. The car was torn to fragments and Kramer will probably die.

Held for Two Murders.

St. Louis, February 6.—Alvin Bluger, the second man stabbed by Charles Koethelm and with a determination that Cincinnation and with a determination that Cincinnation that Cincinnation and with a determination that Cincinnation that Cincinnation that Cincinnation that Cincinnation and with a determination that

A CITY OF DARKNESS. The gas works closed when the water reached 60 feet. There is gas in the mains and meters sufficient for to-night, but tomorrow night the resource will be lamps,

candles and electric lights. titled at law under the Vest Virginia Constitution to recover what damage they might on the proprietors of the Evans-valle for the Elm Grove and kiver Railroad injunction would lie to prevent the building of the bridge. This question is injunction ease.

Mr. Henny J. Nome, of Gouveneur, New York, soffered for the Havan Tobaccos properly and the seal Skin Cigar is the theumatism in the right hip, he sapplied St. Jecob's Oli, the conquerer of pain, and experienced great relief. By its continued use lewest completely cured.

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ries that use steam, to save the water sup-ply as much as possible.

It is difficult to get men to make predic-tions, but the general opinion is that the river must exceed the highest stage of last year, 68 feet 4 inches.

AT TOLEUO

The Mannee, Auginize and Saudusky Rivers Bising Rapidly. Tolebo, O., February 6.—Reports from twenty-five towns up the Maumee Valley, within 100 miles of Toledo, indicate a rainfall of varying severity during the twelve hours ending at noon to-day. The twelve hours ending at noon to-day. The river here as yet is but little above the orriver here as yet is but little above the ordinary stage. The ice in the Augiaize at Defiance broke up this afternoon and formed a gorge, but soon gave way, and at the latest report the river is rising rapidly at that point. At South Toledo it rose 2 feet in the twenty-four hours ending at 6 r.m., and is still rising. Property along the river front here has been secured as far as possible against the flood. The Sandusky river at Fremont is rising alonly. The tracks of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad are under water. No fears are at present felt for the satety of bridges. Cold weather is promised, which will doubtless check the flow of water into the Maumee, postponing if not entirely averting dispostponing if not entirely averting astrous floods,

THE FALLS CITY.

Hundreds of People Driven From Thei Homes in the Low Lands. Louisville, Kv., February 6.—It looks though the flood of last year was to be repeated. The river at noon was 34 feet in peated. The river at noon was 34 feet in the canal and rising at the rate of 4 inches an hour. Shippingsport and Portland are flooded. Already over S00 people are driven from their homes. The Government building is the only one not submeged in Shippingsport. Four more feet of water will bring the flood over the cut-off above the city, and that point will be flooded with great lose of property. It has been raining steadily here all day. The Kentucky river is still rising rapidly. At Frankfort considerable excitement is prevailing, and the river banks are thronged vailing, and the river banks are thronged with people. No loss of life is reported yet NORTHERN OHIO.

Big Waters and Great Damage to Enti

rond Property.

CLEVELAND, February 6.—Railways centering here report very high waters at various points and considerable damage in some places. There is a big washout on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh at Waynesthe Cleveland & Pittsburgh at Waynes-burg, and a freshet at Bayard. The water is very high along the Eee Line, but no danger yet. The New York, Pennsylvania & Onio is not seriously troubled so far. The Valley road is covered with water for liteen miles south, chiefly overflows from the Cuyahoga river, which has spread over a part of the upper flats here. The Cleve-land, Lorain & Wheeling reports many de-pots under water, and bridges washed away at Canal Dover and Elyria.

Meadville Partly Under Water. MEADVILLE, PA., February 6.—The west ern and southern parts of the city are in undsted. People go to and from their undated. People go to and from their homes there in boats. All the factories are compelled to shut down, and the schools are mostly closed. Trains on the Meadville Railroad are abandoned. A few passenger trains are running on the N. Y., P. & O. Railroad. After last year's floods all the bridges in this vicinity were raised several feet and none have been harmed. It is still raining to-night.

The Mahoning sooming. Youngstown, O., February 6 .- The Mahoning river is on a rampage, having reached the highest point since 1832. A reached the ingrest point since associated warren the west part of the city is overflowed and scores of families driven from their homes. The manufacturing establishments on the fats are all closed, including the Westlake rolling mill.

LITTLE ROCK, Ank., February 6.—The Arkansas river has been rising here 2 inches an hour all day, and there was rain all last night and to-day extending through the valley above Ft. Smith. NAVARRE, O., February 6.—The Conno on Valley railroad is washed out about a

mile from town and trains are abandoned The Wheeling & Lake Erie is running, bu likely to be stopped as the river is still ris ing. No great damage yet except to rail

CANAL DOVER, O., February 6 .- The low lands in this vicinity are submerged and railway travel suspended on the Cleveland Lorain & Wheeling and C. & M. The de pois are partially under water, tracks washed out in several places and great damage done. The water is several inches higher than last year.

THE CABINET AGAIN. Beports of a General Change Contra

Washington, D. C., February 5.—The New Pork reports as to a transfer in the position of three of the Cabinet officers are denied by the only two persons in Washington affected by the proposed transfer, but they have cause among politicians. The gossip seems to proceed upon the assumption that Presi dent Arthur must do something if he desires to be nominated at Chicago, and tha he cannot do anything unless he has for Secretary of the Treasury a practical politician. He is a candidate at Ohicago if he can escure the nomination with any degree of unanimity, and people concede that that will in great measure depend upon the number and enthusissm of the delegation from New York. from New York.
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It is known that Secretary Folger as an executive officer has not given satisfaction to the President; that his methods are slow and that he has not shown executive capacity. He has been lost in detail; but for that matter the complaints as to procrastination and lack of executive method are not heard any more frequently as to Secretary Folger than as to the President himself. Whatever minor differences there have been between the President and the Secretary of the Treasury on matters of detail; there has always been the kindest persons feeling, and the President in the last year of his administration is neither going to turn Secretary Folger suiff nor request him to accept a place which is distasteful to him. Folger said to day that he has already once refused the position of Attorney-General, and it is fair to presume that the place is not to his taste. the place is not to his taste.

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There is little doubt that the administra-tion of the Department of Justice has not given the President satisfaction, but the President has never seen his way to inti-mate this, and the pendency of the star route cases has not seemed an opportune time to make any change in that depart-ment. And as the Attorney General is now, in a sense under fire, the President now, in a sense, under fire, the President is hardly the man to displace him. Three Cabinet officers, in addition to Secretary Folger and Attorney General Brewster, said to-day that they have never heard the subject of Such changes mentioned and subject of such changes mentioned they do not believe the reports have any

DeLong's Body Coming HAMBURG, February 6 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the remains of DeLong and his comrades of the Jeannette Arctic expedition, were quietly placed on board the fitting, were query placed on board the Frisia, where they will occupy a special apartment. The Frisia has set sail for New York.

Another French Statesman Dead.

well known French diplomat and states man, died to-day, aged 67. MARRIED DRIEHORST—GARDNER—On Wednesday, February 6, 1884, at 2 r. x., at the residence of the bridge father, John Gardner, 506 Main street, by Rev. Eisenlore, Mr. Fard Deixenstr and Miss Julia Gardner, all of this city. Nocards.

Panis, February 6 .- Goutant Biron,

KLETZLY ON Wednesday morning, February 5, 1884, at 10-45, Joseph Kletzly, in the 47th year of his age. Funeral notice hereafter,

DUST TO DUST.

Beston, February 6 .- At an early hor

vices took place, conducted by Ray Samue

Longfellow, of Cambridge, assisted by Rev

Samuel Mays, of Leicester. Among tt

prominent clergymen present in the pulpit were Revs. Edward Everett Hale, James

daughter were not present, the forme owing to ill health and the latter bein

abroad. The services were very simple, and consisted of singing the hymn, "Angels of Consolation," by the choir, scripture reading from Isaiah, anthem by the choir, funeral hymn by all present, prayer by Rev. Samuel May, and the benediction.

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New York, February 6.—General Oliver
H. Palmer was buried to-day. Many prominent citizens, members of the legal profession, and army and navy officers attended the funeral. Delegations were present from the Western Union Telegraph Company and Haynemann Hospital, Among the pall-bearers were Chief Justice Noah Davis, Oarl Schurz, Julian T. Daviss and Commander Allen Brown, U. S. Navy.

THE DAILY MARKETS

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New York, February 5.—Money market easy at 15/42 percent closed offered at 2 percent. Frime mercantile paper 4455/p errent. Sterling Exchange banker's bills steady at \$4 85/5/c demand \$4 88.

GOVERNMENTS—Firm.

RAHWAY SONDS—Strong and higher. Chesa-seako & Ohlo, Unav B. rose 1/5/p percent to 100. Hig sandy limis ½ to 10. West Shore fives ½ to 53/5/a who which is to 160. West Shore fives ½ to 53/5/a Wahash first 1 to 160.

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Gindago, Pebruary 6.—Flour quiet and urchauged. Whost, demand settive, strong an higher connect steady: advanced with slight highers to be supported by the setting of the setting of 25cc; then declined \$5cc and closed \$15cc and closed \$15cc and closed \$15cc and \$15c

CHICAGO. Fébruar 6.—The Droier's Journal re ports: Live hope-Receipts 16,000 nead; shipment 3000 nead; market bailor higher; rough packin theory packing and shipping 56 65a7 if the packing shipping 1000 nead; shipment 1000 nea

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Jai-Trias Soveral hundred persons, including man co-workers, followed the remains to the old Hollis street church, where the funeral ser-

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GENERAL NOTICES

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The interior of the church was jammed to suffication by friends and relatives of the dead orator. Among those attending the services were a large committee from both nonsee of the Legislature, the Common Council in a body, and delegations from the Woman's Suffrage Association, labor associations, temperance societies, iron societies, American Free Soil Society, the Young Men's Congress and many other movements with which Mr. Phillps was so prominently identified.

After service the body was horns to T 0. 0. F. FUNERAL NOTICE. The members of Wheeling Lodge No. 9, 1, 0 to, F., will meet at their Lodge Room on Thursday, February 7, 1884, a to effect sharp, to attend the funeral of use Brother, P. G. Benj, H. Kennard, Members of slater lodges are invited to attend, Members of slater lodges are invited to attend.

WHEELING & HARRISBURG RAIL-

WAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that at the annual meiting of the Stockholders of the Wheeling of Harrisburg Railway Company, to be held at the office of Wim. F. Poterson, at No. 1160 Main stree, in the city of Wheeling, in the State of West Virginia, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1894, a proposition will be submitted for the concelled ution of said company and its capital stock with the Elm Grove & State Line Railread Company.

Jorder of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors. F. J. GROTEVENT, Secretary of the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railroad Compan

movements with which Mr. Philips was so prominently identified.

After service the body was borne to Faneuil Hall. As soon as the crowd were gotten into order by the police the public were formed into lines and admitted to the hall. The coflin is guarded by colored soldiers. The face of Mr. Phillips wears a placid, half-smiling expression, and its appearance is most natural. The remains lay in state until 4 r. w.

There were but three floral decorations on the wall. These were very elaborate and beautiful in design and workmanship, and were tastefully arranged. They were presented by General Butter, the Irish Associations of America and the Irish Associations of Maerica and the Irish Associations of Boston.

Among those present in the church were Governor. Roberts m., Adjudant General Butter, Mayor Martin, Dr. H. S. Bowditch, Mass Anna Whitney, Mrs. Lucy Stone, — Blackwell, Miss A. W. May, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, J. W. Migginson, E'eazar Wright, Mrs. J. D. Fields, Epea Dinwell, ex-Mayors Green and Palmer, Judge Russell, Miss Alcott, Col. H. Lee, Robt. Palne, Jr., Henry Pierce, Susan B. Anthony, Fred Douglas, three sisters of the decoased, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., and John Holmes.

The only decoration on the coffin was a sheaf of wheat in ivy leaves, bound with lavender ribbon. The widow and adopted daughter were not present, the former owing to ill health and the latter being ELM GROVE & STATE LINE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

Notice is boreby given that at the annual meet-ing of the Stockholders of the Elm drove & State

Line of the Stockholders of the Ein terror of State Line Railroad company, to be held at the office of wm. p. Hubbard, at No. 1163 Market street, in the city of a hee-ing, in the State of west Virginia, on the 11th day of March. A. 11884, a proposition will be aubmitted for the consolidation of said company and its expital stock with the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railway Company.

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